The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Vol. 48, No. 59 | Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities | Thursday, May 2, 1996 | 25¢

Sacramento lawmakers & their laws (Part III)

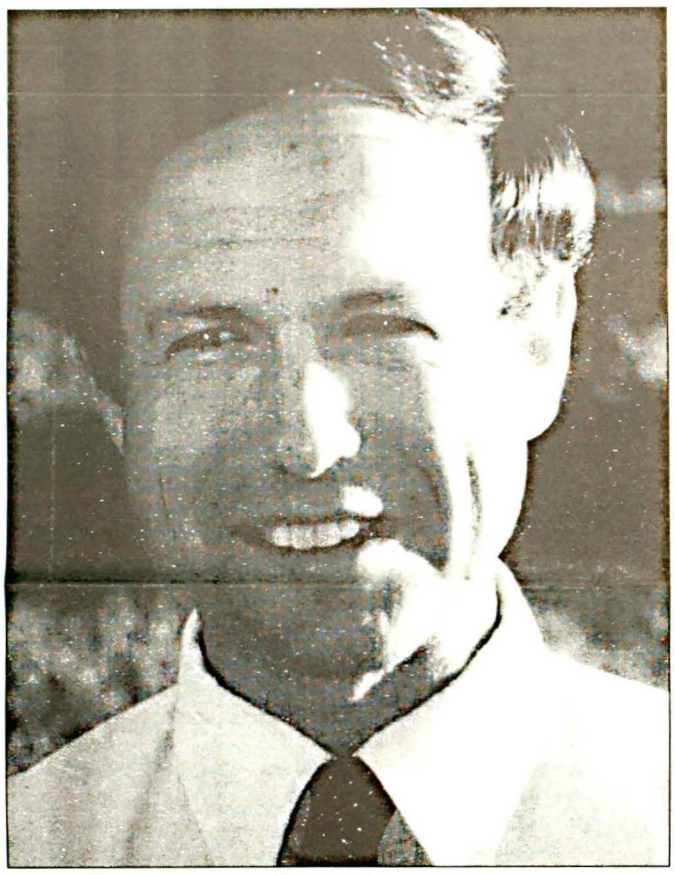
The bills of Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith

by Howard Owens

This is the third story in a series examining the legislation introduced this session by the four men representing East County in Sacramento.

This week, we look at the legislation introduced during the 1995-96 session by Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, R-75th. In the previous two weeks, we covered the bills of Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-77th and Senator Steve Peace, D-40th. In the next issue, we will examine the bills of Senator David Kelley, R-37th.

The series includes a breakdown of each bill, with a description of the bill, any fiscal impact and its current status. On page 8 is a chart rating each bill in five categories and giving the legislator an overall score.



Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, R-75th

Assembly Bill 9

County general assistance programs

Gives counties the option of supporting indigent persons.

Fiscal Impact: A possible cost to the state of $300,000.

Status: Referred to the Senate Committee on Human Services.

Score: 15 (See chart, page 8)

AB 66

Home rule districts

Provides a means for school districts to become charter districts.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown, potential impact in the millions because of application process and increased enrollment in schools if the program is successful.

Status: Referred to the Senate Committee on Education.

Score: 18

AB 138

Public works: Prevailing wages

Would allow local agencies to waive prevailing wage requirements on public works projects.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown; possible savings of 20 percent for local agencies on construction projects.

Status: Died Jan. 31, 1996

Score: 12

AB 384

Public agency contracts

Repeals provisions of current law that require public contracts to be awarded to women- and minority-owned businesses.

Fiscal Impact: Estimated savings of $50 million..

Status: Failed passage in the Assembly, Jan. 31, 1996.

Score: 13

AB 443

Off-highway vehicle facilities: Appropriation

Appropriates funds from the Off-Highway Vehicle Trust Fund for an off-road project in San Diego.

Fiscal Impact: $4 million from the fund.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 5, 1995.

Score: 13

AB 463

Common interest developments: Reserve funds

Prevents homeowner associations from spending reserve funds on legal actions without a vote of the association membership.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Signed by the governor, May 5, 1995.

Score: 16

Continued on page 3

Why We're Doing This Series

Every year, the representatives we send to Sacramento type up a bunch of words and pass them around to each other in the hopes that everybody will say, "What a good idea, lets make it a law." But not all ideas are equal and not all bills are worthwhile.

Legislation can correct inequities, solve problems and improve society. But those words on paper can also be used to bolster political careers and please cronies.

Unfortunately, voters rarely hear about the vast majority of bills introduced each year by the men and women we entrust with leadership responsibilities.

This is the third in a series of four articles examining the bills of the four men representing East County: Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-77th, Senator Steve Peace, D-40th, Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, R-75th and Senator David Kelley, R-37th.

County plans access upgrade for disabled

by Dave Schwab

The regional center, social and veterans services, sheriff's facilities and libraries in East County are among some 695 county buildings to be upgraded to accommodate the disabled in a transition plan passed by consent by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

"This deals only with those buildings the county owns or leases," said Carla Jane Mann, deputy director of the county Department of General Services. "The program will involve the county's surveying of 72 million square feet of county-built space over a three-year period. Barriers will be identified, and then methods will be applied to remove those barriers."

Other than the government-hub regional center, East County buildings with top priority for disabled-accessibility study and enhancement, include: social services' leased space on Van Houten Street, Lexington Library, and the sheriff's building on Hacienda Drive, all in El Cajon; veteran's services on El Cajon Boulevard in La Mesa; and the Casa de Oro Library in Spring Valley.

Lemon Grove and Santee Sheriff's substations, as well as the adult probation building on East Main Street in El Cajon, are to be upgraded during the program's second phase. The phasing in of disabled-access improvements countywide is being accomplished in four phases.

Disabled accessibility surveys of top-priority East County buildings are in progress, Mann said. She added that buildings to be surveyed were prioritized according to the frequency and intensity of their use by the disabled community.

The transition plan is part of a management strategy that is the first countywide document to address provisions of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), passed in 1990, which requires local public entities to make services and transportation accessible by the disabled.

"The ADA deals with both the private and public sectors," said Mann, "but the county's responsibility only deals with its buildings. Today's action has nothing to do with the private sector."

In formulating its ADA transition plan, the county appointed a Committee for Persons with Disabilities to advise it on what to look for in conducting building surveys. Committee-appointee

Continued on page 6

Helix contemplates rate increase

by Mark Morgan-Hallburn

Multiple-dwelling water rates will soon go down and single-unit housing water rates will rise under a plan recently approved by the Helix Water District Board of Directors. It's all a part of a plan to make water billing more equitable, officials claim.

"That's part of the philosophy behind it," said Helix Public Education Coordinator Shirley Massie. "We hear from the water authorities about their rates, then we take a look at our capital costs, and our wish list. Overall, it's only about a 2-percent increase."

Under the plan, which will take effect July 1, individual homeowners will feel a bimonthly increase of $2.25, a 7.2-percent increase, while apartment dwellers and condo owners will see a $3.95 bimonthly decrease, a 4.8-percent decline.

Apartment owners support the rate restructuring because they say it makes water rates more in line with the actual cost of delivering water.

"If you have, for example, a 100-unit apartment complex versus 100 single-family homes, that complex has only one water meter to be read and serviced, versus 100 meters to be read, purchased and maintained for 100 single homes," said Bob Penegar, manager of government relations for the San Diego County Apartment Association. "So the cost of reading meters and maintaining them is significantly less."

Penegar also said that for every 100 water lines leading to individual homes, which must be maintained and purchased, there is only one leading to an apartment complex.

But not everyone is happy about the plan. Griselda Guerrero, a senior citizen living in La Mesa on a fixed income, doesn't like the increase.

"It's all I can do to afford my groceries," she said. "How can they justify a 7.2 percent increase? The cost of living has been rising slower."

Wayne Anderson, a homeowner

Continued on page 6

The Lemon Grove Review

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• (619) 469-0101

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— PUBLIC NOTICES —

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on May 14, 1996. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911

1. 591716
   1MWA030 CA
   77 CASUA M/HOME MH
   F33BF7V039837
2. 592983
   3MKF761 CA
   74 CHEV PU PM
   CCY144Z120103
3. 593071
   5D46032 CA
   94 FORD RANGER PK
   1FTCR14X8RPC41857
4. 593075
   4N71913 CA
   76 CHEV PU PK
   CCL246Z157948
5. 593334
   2JOB962 CA
   88 HYUN EXCEL 4D
   KMHLF22J5JU413616
6. 593561
   3ARG883 CA
   92 FORD 4 DR 4D
   2FAPP36X5NB192530
7. 593568
   2MLA391 CA
   89 TOYT COROLLA 2L
   JT2EL36G8K0341810

A to Z Metro Towing

Lemon Grove Review
May 2, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 96-1691 Title Order No. 2629300-02 Reference No. 187055-9 APN No. 480-480-23-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/04/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05/10/96 at 10:00 A.M., **First Assurance Trust Deed Services,** Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 09/15/92 as Document No. 1992-0582416 Book // Page // of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by: Pasquale P. Papsadore Jr. and Sonia G. Papsadore, husband and wife as Community Property, as Trustor Mesa Mortgage Company, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary. **Will sell at** public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: At the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7542 Davidson Avenue, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $174,369.01 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **First Assurance Trust Deed Services,** Inc., as Trustee, 13701 Riverside Drive, #208, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423, Telephone Number: (818) 995-0177, By: Sid Richman, Date: 04/17/96 ASAP200633 4/18, 4/25, 5/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No. 9641 Loan No.: 837925 Other Ref. 4238599-54 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED June 23, 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **Notice** is hereby given that **Westwood Associates**, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Brady R. Lovelady a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded 07/07/1992 Book – Page 586 Inst. # 1992-0422753 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego county, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 01/08/1996 in Book – Page – Inst # 96-08619 of said Officials Records, **will Sell** on 05/09/1996 at 10:00 AM at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) (NOTE: Cashier's check(s) must be made payable to Westwood Associates) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 416 of San Altos Terrace Unit No. 3, in the City of Lemon Grove County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 3982, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, October 7, 1958. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1624 San Altos Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. APN# 576-321-11-00. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $123,403.22. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Westwood Associates, P.O. Box 54089, Los Angeles, CA 90054. Phone: (916) 387-7728. By: Gizel Hovsepian, Assistant Secretary. Date: April 12, 1996. ASAP202025 4/18, 4/25, 5/2

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
April	23	76	60
April	24	70	60
April	25	75	
April	26	76	57
April	27	87	57
April	28	91	56
April	29	81	49

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

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40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

April 12, 1996 through April 18, 1996

3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7300 blk. Beryl St. Vehicle vs. structure/residence.
6900 blk. San Miguel Ave. Diabetic problem.
Golden Ave./Palm St. Traffic accident.
1900 blk. Berry St. Residential structure fire.
Blossom Ln./Sweetwater Rd. Traffic accident.
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Abdominal pains.
North Ave./Grove St. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Washington Ave. Medical aid.
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Possible Heart.
7000 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
8000 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Medical aid.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7800 blk. Golden Ave. Dialysis patient.
7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Multifamily residential fire.
Buena Vista Ave./North Ave. Vehicle accident.
2100 blk. El Dora St. Broken arm.
2800 blk. Washington St. Suicide/attempted suicide.
2000 blk. Bonita St. Suicide/attempted suicide.
7600 blk. Broadway. Assault victim.
8000 blk. Eppick Ct. Residential structure fire.
Central Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
3500 blk. West St. Unknown medical.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Dizzy.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk., Palm St. Medical aid.
8300 blk. Blossom Hill Dr. Unknown medical.
2200 blk. Ravenwood Dr. Difficulty breathing.

April 19, 1996 through April 25, 1996

2500 blk. Hardy Dr. Suicide/attempted suicide.
Hwy 94WB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
1300 blk. Skyline Dr. Convulsions.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
Broadway/Grove St. Traffic accident.
8100 blk. Roy St. Possible coroner's case.
College Ave./Hwy 94. Vehicle fire.
7900 blk. North Ave. Fall.
3100 blk. Citrus St. Unconscious.
2300 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Bleeding.
8200 blk. Alton Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. North Ave. Wires down.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Odor of natural gas/multi. res.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Fainting.
Broadway/Buena Vista Ave. Knife wound/stabbing.
Mt. Vernon St./Main st. Vegetation fire.
3200 blk. Main St. Broken arm.
7400 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire.
1900 blk. Dartmoor dr. Back pain.
2400 blk. Skyline Dr. Assault victim.

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Law

Continued from page 1

AB 481
School facilities construction finance: Joint venture

Allows school districts to enter into joint venture projects for facility construction.

Fiscal Impact: Initial $100,000 in costs to set up joint venture regulations, but possible significant saving in school construction costs in subsequent years.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 16, 1995.

Score: 18

AB 482
Private postsecondary education institutions

Changes regulations for private colleges related to defaults on student loans.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: In Senate. Held at desk.

Score: 12

AB 486
Local agencies: Utility charges. Liens

Prevents cities from automatically placing their liens for unpaid utilities first in priority over other liens; establishes a first-in-time, first-in-line rule.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 5, 1995.

Score: 14

AB 572
Workers' compensation: Shipyard workers.

Exempts shipyard workers from workers compensation insurance because of a similar program specifically for shipyard workers.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: *Failed passage in Senate Industrial Relations Committee, April 24, 1996.*

Score: 17

AB 573
Restitution: Prison damage.

Requires full restitution from a prisoner convicted of damaging a jail.

Fiscal Impact: Additional $4 million to general fund.

Status: Awaiting hearing in the Senate Committee on Criminal Procedure.

Score: 13

AB 687
Education

Allows school districts along the Mexico border to accept a wider range of documents to verify residency.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Signed by the governor Aug. 3, 1995.

Score: 11

AB 707
AFDC and food stamp recipients: Drug and alcohol.

Permits counties to require welfare recipients to undergo random drug and alcohol testing.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

Score: 9

AB 708
San Diego County Public Social Services Eligibility

Establishes pilot project in San Diego that, if funded by a federal grant, will allow fingerprinting of welfare recipients.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to the Senate committees on Health and Human Services and Criminal Procedure.

Score: 9

AB 795
Environmental quality: Natural community conservation plan.

Changes some of the requirements related to community conservation plans.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife.

Score: 15

AB 843
Vehicles: Speed limits: Enforcement.

Allows Santee to use radar in enforcement of the speed limit on Mast Boulevard.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Signed by the governor, Aug. 2, 1995.

Score: 13

AB 1108
Transportation: Public transit services: Private providers.

Authorizes public transportation systems to do cost comparisons with private carriers.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 10, 1995.

Score: 18

AB 1266
Health coverage: Required disclosures.

Changes some reporting requirements for health care services.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 4, 1995.

Score: 16

AB 1590
Department of Transportation: Contracts: "Design-build."

Allow Caltrans to accept bids from the same firms that design and build freeways and bridges.

Fiscal Impact: Possible cost savings.

Status: Awaiting reconsideration.

Score: 18

AB 1675
Air pollution: Diesel vehicles.

Requires air pollution compliance for diesel vehicles built before 1987.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 4, 1995.

Score: 11

AB 1715
Housing elements: Self-certification

Authorizes a pilot program for local governments within San Diego to self-certify their housing element plans, rather than submit them to the Department of Housing.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown costs for local government.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 4, 1995.

Score: 16

AB 1718
Cal-Learn Program

Minor word change.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Died on Jan. 1, 1996.

Score: 14

AB 1731
Fire protection: Emergency procedures.

Sets up new criteria for notifying occupants of a building about emergency exit procedures.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 10, 1995.

Score: 20

AB 1743
Adoption and foster care placements

Repeals provisions of foster care and adoption law that prevents children from being placed with parents of a different race.

Fiscal Impact: Minor costs.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 16, 1995.

Score: 21

AB 1762
Indian gaming.

Allows the establishment of a special state account funded by Indian casinos to reimburse the state for any costs associated with regulating gaming.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Referred to the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization.

Score: 15

AB 1804
Continuous electronic monitoring: Parolees, probationers and jail inmates.

Allows a pilot project in San Diego for continuous electronic monitoring of parolees and probationers.

Fiscal Impact: Substantial state costs for equipment.

Status: Signed by the governor, Oct. 13, 1995.

Score: 16

Continued on page 8

On her honor

Mary Sessom, Lemon Grove's first publicly elected mayor, having won the office in March, will be sworn in Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

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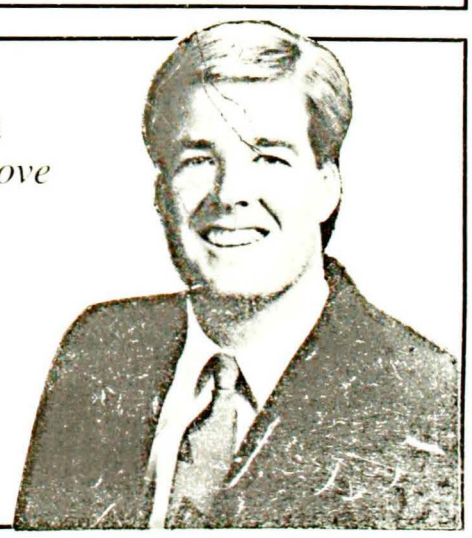


Commentary

Corporate responsibility

by Paul Treske

Corporate America isn't looking too good to a lot of people these days. I'm not speaking of the outrageous salary raises that CEOs are getting while downsizing thousands of workers out of their jobs in a kind of corporate ponzi game. I could, but I'm not. Today's shining examples, instead, are the oil companies and Ford.

Yesterday, I bought some gas and received 3.24 gallons for my fiver. Four weeks ago, that same five dollar bill would have gotten me well over 4 gallons. My dictionary gives a secondary definition of the word "GOUGE" as: to cheat or defraud. And that's what's going on here.

The oil companies are truly shameless. When prices started to rise they announced to all that this was because of the necessity to refine their gas more fully for environmental purposes. When it was revealed that the actual cost of the refinement was six to eight cents per gallon and gas had increased in price by some 30 to 40 cents per, they proudly noted their corporate profits for the last quarter and mumbled something about the vagaries of the market place.

What they have done is a conscienceless gouge of the American people which will continued until the start of the next gas war when one of these wonderful companies will start to undercut the others and prices will start to decline.

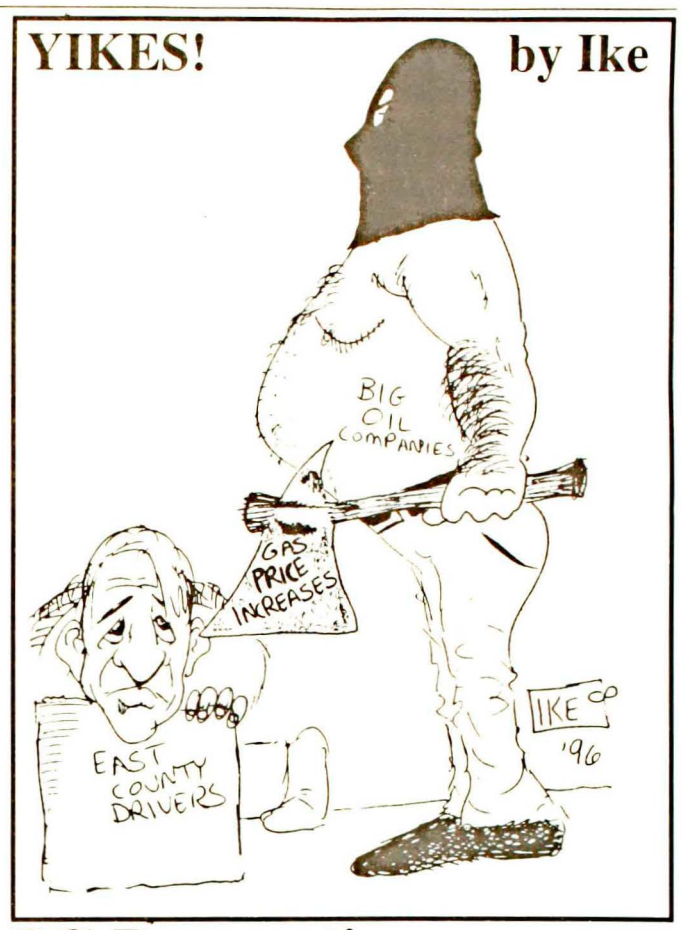
That sterling American patriot Newt Gingrich has offered a solution to it all. Remove the most recent tax raise on gas. Of course, not only will this increase the deficit, but it will give me about a five cent drop in the $1.50+ per gallon I am now paying. Not exactly the solution drivers are looking for.

Then there's Ford. Those charming folks whose billion dollar ad campaigns strangle our TV watching were informed that thousands of their cars had a small problem with their ignitions ... they caught fire and burned the cars. With the potential costs of a massive recall threatening their well-being, they (1) denied the problem, (2) with TVs showing pictures of burning Fords, declared they would recall SOME of the cars in question, (3) when asked about the rest of the cars, returned to answer number (1).

Obviously, they have a really big goof on their hands here and have resorted to fairly typical corporate style, namely to do some of the repair work necessary while continuing to deny the problem.

We are told that the American system is built on free enterprise and the opportunity to become deservedly rich and powerful if your efforts merit it. With being rich and powerful, should, therefore, come a sense of responsibility. Many big corporations do handle themselves in a way that is responsible to their stockholders, employees and the public-at-large.

At the moment, neither the oil companies nor Ford fit that description.



Letters to the Editor

PG read my mind

How wonderful it was to read your perspectives on the stupidity of the use of phones in our cars ["How Stupid," April 4 issue]. I'm so glad you wrote it 'cause I know I could have written almost the same words, but I'd have little hope of reaching an interested audience. Your words will not only reach your readers, but have an inspiring effect on your peers, thus, hopefully, starting a quickly growing snowball.

The only addition I'd like to make is the suggestion that young people whose cars are equipped with phones be required to be using them while they take their drivers tests - this might equal the unusually tough judging afforded us "senior drivers" who are regarded too often as poor drivers when we are mostly just a little more careful; we are told we drive too slowly while we are under their watchful and demanding eyes. We know younger people are quicker and more capable at high speeds, but I've seen one coming off the high speed freeway with phone in hand, a sharp curve to follow and a cigarette smoking to boot. Even for the youngest and brightest there are limits — and your comments regarding their emotional responses to these phone conversations hold much importance! I personally find driving a full time chore and find anything that disrupts my concentration on it dangerous-and I'd like to hope our lawmakers would agree. Phones in cars should only work when the car is stopped-and not just at a stop light.

Thanks; it felt good to let you know how much I agree with you today, and often — actually usually.

GLADYS H. BETZ
Santee

Yo PG!

I am in total agreement with Phil Giannangeli's article "It Ain't Basketball" [April 18 issue]. Although I have not followed the pronouncements of sportswriters and commentators through the years and may have missed some similar published opinion, your criticism is exactly how I've felt for more than 25 years!

As you can easily tell by my last comment, I'm quite beyond the age of participation in what I, in my youth, came to view as the most pure, most cerebral, Zen-like physical sport — basketball as it used to be.

The corrupted ball handling, footwork and defensive play first came to my attention in 1969, when returning from Naval service to serious pursuit of The Game in Balboa Park's Muni Gym. In my years of absence, something evil had permeated basketball. I coped, never abandoning my own standards and, at age 30, was capable of competition in the weekend half-court games which drew some of the best players in the city.

Seriously disillusioned by the corners now being cut, I looked for a reason for the decline in standards, finally deciding it was the latitude then being given to professional players influencing their young fans and aspiring clones. To maintain top box office and popular support, certain stars were given carte blanche to develop new offensive moves, giving them enough advantage that they would continue to stand out. An early culprit (in my view) was Earl "the Pearl" Monroe. One of his patented "moves" was to drive down court at full speed to encounter a defensive player in good position. At the last instant he would turn, backed directly up to that defense. Then, in a most obvious fashion would carry the ball to one side or the other, pivoting around the defense and continuing to the basket. This seemed to lead to the hand checking with which a defensive player might discern the direction of ball motion, but ultimately degenerated further into outright prevention of movement.

I could go on at length, but such criticism is futile. "You can't go home again." The Game is over. The cancer has filtered down to the lowest levels. It's like athletic welfare. There's no chance of reversal. The camel's entire body is into the tent.

ALAN CHARLESWORTH
San Diego

Something to look forward to

I wish to congratulate you on the excellent article entitled "Sacramento Lawmakers and Their Laws" by Howard Owens [April 18 issue].

Although possibly ponderous reading for some people, for those who took the time to digest the presented data, it was time well spent for the information and education derived.

I am looking forward to the next four issues. Keep up the good work.

WALT LESTER
Spring Valley

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PG Perspectives

Missiles over Copenhagen

by Phillip Giannangeli

There are news stories that confound. There are some that are contrived. And a few that are down right implausible. Where do you think a news story headlined "Stolen missiles fired at Danish Hell's Angels."falls? Me too.

This news item was one that I somehow missed. My mind was apparently occupied with other trivia on that particular day. But my friend Mr. Fedder, always alert to the absurdities in life, directed my attention to it. At first, I thought he was making it up. He's been known to engage in such ruseful behavior. But, digging out the April 18 issue of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, there it was. Mr. Fedder was not pulling my leg. And it was in the "A" section, too, where they keep the important stuff. First the story; then a deep and thoughtful analysis.

The Hells Angels of Copenhagen, as distinguished from, say, the Hells Angels of Pocatello, are having a dispute with another group of motorcycle aficionados in Denmark. The group the Angels don't get along with very well are called the Bandidos and they, too, hail from Copenhagen (although their name might make them better suited to a Latin venue).

These Bandidos, sly dogs that they are, have managed to get a hold of some missiles. Real missiles, too. More about that later. Anyway, so determined are the Bandidos to prevail and lay claim to the spoils of the Danes, they are using these real missiles against the Angels. They fired one at an Angel clubhouse (if that's the appropriate term for where they hangout) near Copenhagen and another one at a second clubhouse where a group that allies itself with the Angels was staying. That group, the Avengers — I AM NOT MAKING UP ANY OF THIS — escaped harm. They suffered no injuries because the missile, although it went through two walls, did not detonate. Man, are those Avengers lucky or what?

As soul mates to the Angels, the Avengers nonetheless carve out their own turf. They're plucky, too, with a motto that must strike fear into the hearts of most parents:

"We are the people our parents warned us against." That pretty much sets a tone for a lot of biker philosophy, don't you think?

Now about those missiles. The ones used in these two attacks were not of the homemade variety or anything that primitive. The missiles used were real military missiles stolen from a Swedish military arsenal in the city of Malmo, which is located a short ferry ride from Copenhagen. It seems that 12 missiles were stolen from that arsenal about a year ago and so far, six of them have been fired. That should make the people living around Copenhagen a little wary.

Adding to the magnitude of the story is evidence that there are Norwegian and Finnish Bandidos, too. And, the evidence is pretty convincing: two of the Bandidos leaders, the Norwegian Uffe Larsen and the Finn Jarkko Kokko, were both killed recently. Neither, however, by missiles so we have to conclude that the Angels nor their allies possess that kind of fire power.

The news story said that the police in all three countries were holding suspects, either Angels themselves or "their affiliates." To complicate matters, criminologists believe that "biker code obliges the Bandidos to take revenge."

Instead of a sequel to "Bullets Over Broadway," maybe Woody Allen should consider "Missiles Over Copenhagen."

This story is one you have to give a second reading to in order to believe it. I did, and the facts I've given you are accurate according to Reuters. I want to thank Reuters, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* and my friend Mr. Fedder for showing me that all the craziness in this universe isn't just piled up on my front porch.

Things to Do!

Air show comes to Gillespie Field May 6-13

by Joe Naiman

The Confederate Air Force (along with Marti Davis of Eagle Promotions) has put together Wings Over Gillespie, a seven-day air show which will take place May 6-13.

A combination of planes, personalities and entertainment highlights the air show. World War II aces, the Tuskegee Airmen, Crow and Navajo Code Talkers, and World War II's WASPs join modern Navy Seal parachutists as visitors to the air show.

The highlight of the air show is the Northrop Flying Wing N9M, sponsored by Viejas Casino and Turf Club. The plane, which arrives May 8 from its Chino home, is the only Northrop flying wing in the world.

"It would be very worthwhile for people to get a look at the one and only flying wing prototype," said Ray Wagner, archivist for the San Diego Aerospace Museum. The Northrop Flying Wing was built in 1942 and converted into jet configuration shortly after the end of World War II.

Wings Over Gillespie will be the flying wing's public air show debut.

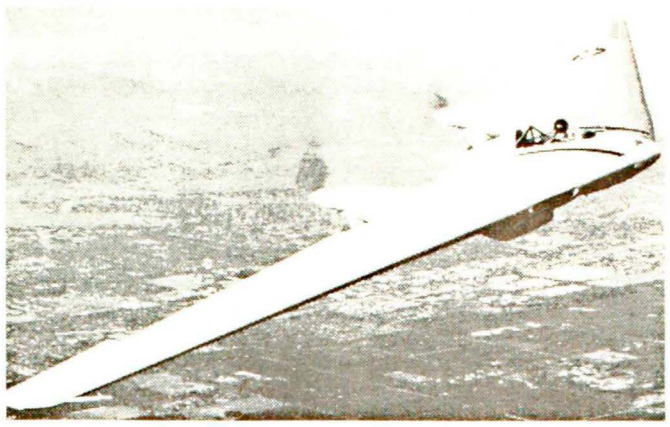
"Viejas likes to be involved in the East County community, just letting people know we're out here and supporting the events in East County," said Darlene Holderby, Marketing Services Manager of Viejas Casino and Turf Club, on the reasons for Viejas' sponsorship.

Holderby said that the decision to sponsor the plane was that of Marketing Director Chuck Hansen, who is selective about the events Viejas sponsors. "He felt real good about the event at Gillespie field."

The Indian community will also be represented at the air show on the participant level. Because the Japanese could not decipher the Navajo or Crow languages, the United States employed Navajo and Crow tribe members and used those languages as code during World War II.

One of the guests will be Barney Old Coyote, a Crow Code Talker during World War II. "Thinking back and reliving the past a little bit and seeing the people from that time and how America has been better off from this time," said Old Coyote, "it's worthwhile to see what I can contribute and see what I can do."

Old Coyote, who will make the trip from Montana, noted the significance to himself, his people and his country of his wartime duties. Navajo Code Talkers are also expected to be present at the air show.



The Northrop Flying Wing is the only one of its kind in the world.

The B-17 "Sentimental Journey," which, according to Wagner, is one of about half a dozen B-17s still in flying condition, will arrive at the air show May 6. Other aircraft to be featured at Wings Over Gillespie include the P-40 Warhawk (Flying Tiger), SBD Dauntless Dive Bomber, the P-51 Mustang, the F4U Corsair used on the television show "Baa Baa Black Sheep," The T-6 Stardust and the DC-3.

Retired General Robert Cardenas, who flew the Northrop Flying Wing (and who also flew the B-29 which launched Chuck Yeager into supersonic flight) is expected to attend, as are World War II aces Zeke Cormier (also former leader of the Blue Angels), Gen. Joe Foss and Col. Steve Pisanos. Other guests expected to attend include original Flying Tiger Erik Schilling and Marine Corps Night Fighter Col. Bruce Porter.

The Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) will make an appearance on Mother's Day. The Tuskegee Airmen, the black aviators during World War II, will be among those honored at the Celebrity and Sponsor's Appreciation Banquet at the Bali Hai Restaurant May 10.

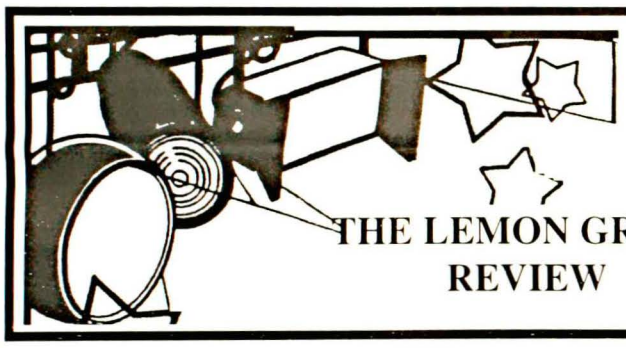
Air Group One, the San Diego branch of the Confederate Air Force, held air shows at Brown Field from 1985 to 1989 before the opening of the Otay border crossing created traffic difficulties and insurance considerations and military cutbacks made the air shows financially unfeasible. The show was resumed at Gillespie Field in the summer of 1995.

"This year is probably 600% better," said Bob Neumayer, the Wing Leader of Air Group One, on this year's show compared to last year's. "It's a much bigger show."

The roots of the Confederate Air Force date back to 1951. The name stems from a sign painted on the fuselage of a restored P-51, housed in Texas, as a joke. Nationwide the CAF, an all-volunteer organization, has about 7,500 members and is dedicated to preserving the military aviation heritage of World War II.

"We're a non-profit group," said Neumayer. "The sole purpose of the Confederate Air Force is the preservation of our planes from 1939 to 1945 that made us free."

Air Group One, which meets at Gillespie Field every Saturday at 9 a.m. has two planes hangared at Gillespie Field: an SNJ training plane and an L5 observation plane. Proceeds from Wings Over Gillespie will help to maintain those planes, although a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Children's Hospital.



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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Bye-bye

When I first had the bug to run for public office, back in 1957, I would never have believed that 39 years later I would be writing a swan song to my career as a public servant.

It was in the second incorporation attempt that I was persuaded to run for the council. After two failures to incorporate, I did consent to an appointment to the Fire District Board, and there on to the present day.

With all humility, and sincere appreciation, I must say that I have enjoyed my tenure on the council and especially the honor of being your Mayor for the final two years of my political career. It is the high spot and the culmination of my goals.

My family and I want to profusely thank all of the dear friends that have assisted us along the way, both in my vocation of veterinary medicine, and in being part of the birthing and the bringing up of the city we call home.

I know that there are those who have had differences of opinion, and who may have questioned my position, but I can think of a very few who I still do not consider as friends. In any seat of government, there are hard decisions to make, and for all who you may make happy, there are certain to be those who feel wronged in the process. As much as we might wish it, and work hard to make everyone simultaneously satisfied, it is next to impossible to do.

There are so many to thank, that if I try to do so, I will leave out some of the most deserving, so we'll just say "Thank You, everyone." Looking back, I am very glad that I chose this route, and that I did not heed the wags who scoff at public service as a fools errand. It is ideal for some to sit in the catbird seat and criticize, usually on Monday mornings.

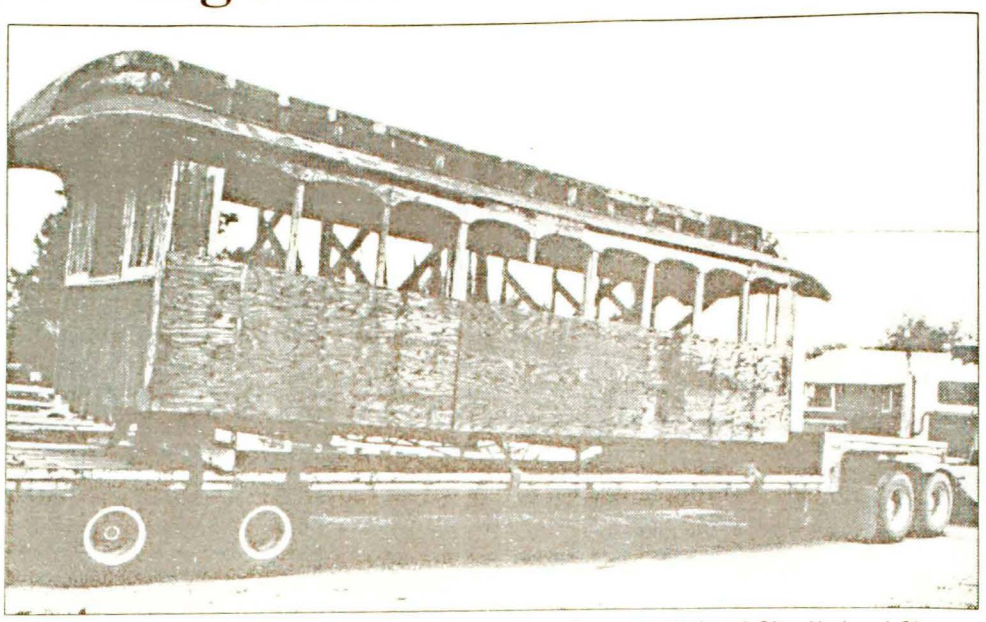
They say that the really smart people do not enter into government, and in my case I guess I qualify. I once heard Peter Uberoff say that he "graduated in the top 83rd percentile of his class" and I can identify with that.

I am proud of the city that I am leaving for future councils. We are financially healthy, with a growing economy, and a reducing crime rate. With our general plan update, there are exciting things on the horizon, and challenging problems to solve. We have a friendly and supportive populace to back up the governing bodies decisions and to monitor them as well. As a "good old boy" who is being replaced by the "new blood" I would be lying if I did not wonder a bit about the direction that the new age administration will take. I have the still fresh fears of the gambling forces in the wings. I am concerned that implementation of the general plan may cause harm to some. In the vision of the future, there will be pain and discomfort for some in the name of progress.

In 1955, when Jackie and I discussed where we should go to enter into our own practice of Veterinary Medicine, the friendly, small town of Lemon Grove came to mind. We came with our family and were warmly greeted. St. John of the Cross church parishioners took us in as old friends, as did the rest of the community. We, with our five children, thank God for not only steering us to California out of the Michigan winters, but for putting us here in Lemon Grove. We have been blessed with wonderful lives, and have been gifted in so many ways over the years. I truly know of no one, past or present, that I would wish to have traded places with.

My parting wish would be that we all would appreciate this best place on earth, and keep it that way in the years to come...

Moving forward



Workers move a 109-year- old railroad car from Lemon Grove to National City. National City purchased the car from Dan Marvel. It will be restored at the Port District Foundry. Built in 1887 in San Francisco, the car last saw service in San Diego in 1914. It was found on a ranch in 1972 by Rurik Kallis of Lemon Grove and Richard Pennick of Spring Valley. It had been hours on the ranch along with two other cars. One of the three cars was destroyed ina fire in 1970. In 1977, the ranch property was subdivided and the two remaining cars were slated for demolition. The cars were rescued by Kallis and Pennick. The second car still resides in Pennick's back yard in Spring Valley. The cars were built by Hammond Car Works in San Francisco. The car works were destroyed in the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906. Kallis sold his car to Bruce Coons in 1989. Kallis and Pennick have been involved in various endeavors of to save railroads since they were members in a model Railroad Club while attending Helix High School. Kallis hopes to be able to work on car #1 when the restoration is under way later this year. He and his wife Marjorie restored the Sunset View Ranch House they reside in.

Helix

Continued from page 1

er in La Mesa has no problem with apartment rate decreases, but doesn't want to see an increase in individual rates to compensate.

"They have been increasing our rates for years. Now this," he said. "I don't see any fairness here."

Massie said that as the recent drought progressed, the gap between what the individual homeowners and apartment units were being charged widened.

"Multifamily units did not get the advantage of the lower block amount, of our inclining block rates," she said. "The adjustment is to have the commodity charge (cost of just the water) the same for all classes of service."

Linda Dion of Hoban Management, a group that runs several apartment complexes in El Cajon, finds the decrease great news.

"It's a miracle! It's amazing what the water rates are," she said. "I know it will make the owners a lot happier, especially the owners that have had to supplement their properties."

Dion said water rates are a frustrating variable for landlords to deal with, as many include water in the rent. Tenants use of water fluctuate each month, making profit margins unpredictable.

""We don't have individual metering, so I can't bill my individual tenants," said Steve Stepplemayer, a landlord with several condominiums in La Mesa. "If the use is high, I absorb the loss. When it's low, it's OK. It's usually high, since tenants don't see a water bill, they don't give a care."

Stepplemayer said he has to strike a balance between charging rents high enough to accommodate the water bills and low enough to keep units rented.

unit over a $10 a month difference.

"Lower water rates will help," he said. "I might be able to lower rents, and I will do some more painting."

Penegar said that the rate decrease could not happen at a better time for apartment owners many of which are struggling in a tight economy.

"What will probably happen, is that landlords will have more money to maintain the complexes," Penegar said. "That benefits the tenants, landlords and the sur-

Access

Continued from page 1

Bill Bodry, head of the Challenge Center, a non-profit physical therapy rehabilitation center at 240 S. Magnolia Ave. in El Cajon, said he's generally pleased by the state of disabled accessibility in East County.

"I was pleasantly surprised with El Cajon," noted Bodry. "It was a place we had identified as having a lot of (accessibility) problems, and that has been attended to. Things are moving in the right direction."

However, Bodry added, there are still many physical barriers to disabled access commonly overlooked by government and business.

"I've been in modern restaurants recently where you can get in the door, get to the counter, get in the bathroom, everything was completely accessible," Bodry said. "But then they have fixed benches in the floor — and that doesn't do a thing for you if you've already brought your own seating. I've often commented, 'it's the strangest thing, everywhere I go there's an extra chair.' Sometimes they get it. Sometimes they don't."

Most building accessibility problems can only be perceived from the point of view of a wheelchair, added Bodry.

"No way you can identify barriers standing on two feet, I don't care if it's an architect or an engineer," he said. "You need somebody in a chair to go through, or a blind person to come in and cane and find out what those needs are."

The ADA survey of 695 buildings countywide includes 33 parks, 105 lower-income housing units and eight transportation centers.

The County Administration Center in downtown San Diego was ranked highest in priority by the county for disabled-accessibility improvements It is estimated it will cost $590,000 to bring the center into full compliance with the ADA.

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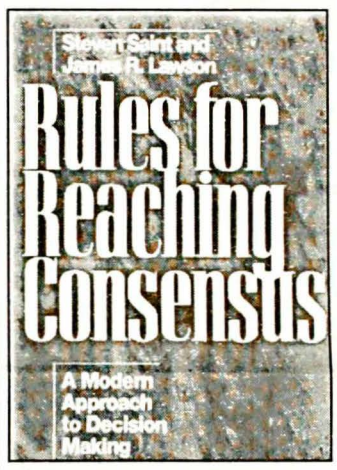

Rules for Reaching Consensus
by Steven Saint & James Lawson

Sold out at Barnes & Noble!
Now available Hickey's Place!

See Shakespeare, Eat Cake!

Forum Club Night at "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Saturday, May 11, 8 p.m.
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Legislative Scorecard

Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith

75th Assembly District

Each of the following bills were rated in five categories:

1) **Does it increase or decrease local control?** 1 = Decrease, 2 = Moderate decrease, 3 = No change, no impact or does no harm, 4 = Moderate increase, 5 = Increase.

2) **Does it increase or decrease the number of laws on the books or regulations affecting the people and businesses?** 1 = Increase, 2 = Moderate increase, 3 = No change, no impact or does no harm, 4 = Moderate decrease, 5 = Decrease.

3) **Does it increase or decrease government spending?** 1 = Increase, 2 = Moderate increase, 3 = No change, no impact or does no harm, 4 = Moderate decrease, 5 = Decrease.

4) **Does it increase or decrease the amount of government involvement in private lives or business?** 1 = Increase, 2 = Moderate increase, 3 = No change, no impact or does no harm, 4 = Moderate decrease, 5 = Decrease.

5) **Does the bill appear to be introduced primarily to garner political capital or does it appear that there was no political motivation?** 1 = Highly political, 2 = Possibly political, 3 = May or may not be political, 4 = Possibility politics involved, 5 = Probably no politics.

6) Category six deals with bonus points or demerits. Legislators are limited to 50 bills, but each bill costs a minimum of taxpayers $13,000. For merely introducing a bill, we deduct two points. One point is award if the bill was at least good enough to become law. One point is deducted if the bill died. Two good faith points are awarded for bills that at least appear to have the intent of protecting children.

Question:	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
AB 9	5	3	5	3	1	-2	15
AB 66	5	3	4	3	5	-2	18
AB 138	5	3	5	3	1	-3	12
AB 384	3	3	5	3	1	-2	13
AB 443	3	3	3	3	5	-1	16
AB 463	3	3	3	3	3	1	16
AB 481	5	3	4	3	4	-1	18
AB 482	3	3	2	3	3	-2	12
AB 486	1	3	3	3	5	-1	14
AB 572	3	4	3	4	5	-2	17
AB 573	3	3	4	3	2	-2	13
AB 687	2	2	5	3	1	-1	11
AB 707	5	2	1	2	1	-2	9
AB 708	5	2	1	2	1	-2	9
AB 843	5	3	3	2	1	-1	13
AB 901	3	3	3	3	5	-1	16
AB 1108	4	3	4	3	5	-1	18
AB 1266	3	3	3	3	5	-1	16
AB 1590	3	4	5	3	5	-2	18
AB 1675	3	1	3	1	5	-2	11
AB 1715	5	4	3	3	3	-3	16
AB 1718	3	3	3	3	5	-3	14
AB 1731	3	5	3	5	5	-1	20
AB 1743	3	5	4	5	5	-1	21
AB 1762	3	3	3	3	5	-2	15
AB 1804	5	3	1	3	5	-1	16
AB 2000	3	3	4	3	4	-2	15
AB 2001	3	3	3	3	3	-1	13
AB 2002	3	3	3	3	5	-2	15
AB 2003	3	3	4	3	2	-2	13
AB 2010	3	4	2	3	3	-2	12
AB 2112	3	3	2	3	3	-2	12
AB 2121	3	3	3	3	2	-1	12
AB 2144	3	3	3	3	4	-2	14
AB 2145	3	4	2	4	3	-2	14
AB 2165	3	3	3	1	5	-2	13
AB 2332	4	3	3	3	2	-2	13
AB 2664	3	3	3	3	3	-2	12
AB 2664	3	3	3	3	3	-2	13
AB 2465	3	4	3	4	5	-2	17
AB 2466	3	2	3	2	5	-2	13
AB 2563	3	3	5	3	3	-2	15
AB 2564	3	3	3	3	3	-2	13
AB 2565	3	2	3	3	3	-2	12
AB 2566	4	3	3	3	3	-2	15
AB 2652	3	2	3	3	2	-2	11
AB 2896	3	3	2	5	3	-2	14
AB 2908	3	3	3	4	5	-2	16
AB 3112	3	3	1	3	4	-2	12
AB 3113	3	3	3	3	2	-2	14
AB 3114	3	3	3	3	2	-2	13
ACA 8	5	4	1	3	1	-2	12
ACA 25	3	3	3	3	2	-2	12
ACA 26	3	3	3	3	5	-2	15
ACA 27	3	3	3	3	5	-2	15
ACR 18						-5	-5
ACR 56						-5	-5
ACR 79						-5	-5
Totals:	182	165	166	164	183	-113	748

Total Points: 748
Average Per Bill: 13.1

Laws

Continued from page 3

AB 2000
Vehicles: Driving under the influence: Arrests: Penalties.

Makes several changes to laws governing driving under the influences.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown, but potential major costs for the Department of Corrections because of increase in prison population.

Status: Awaiting hearing in Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 15

AB 2001
Crimes: obstruction of justice

Increases the penalties for taking a gun from a person in the presence of a police officer.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting hearing in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2002
Civil procedure: Discovery.

Adds more requirements for discovery in civil proceedings.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Score: 15

AB 2003
Civil procedure: Discovery.

Reduces the number of allowable peremptory challenges in jury selection for criminal trials.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Placed in the inactive file.

Score: 13

AB 2010
Sentencing: Enhancements.

Simplifies California's consecutive sentencing scheme, removing several caps and limitations.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2112
Board of Corrections: Composition.

Adds two more members to the board of corrections.

Fiscal Impact: An additional $8,000 a year in reimbursements to members.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly. Appropriations Committee.

Score: 12

AB 2121
Punitive damages

Limits punitive damages in certain civil cases.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Score: 12

AB 2144
Murder and manslaughter.

Removes the three-year time limit for filing murder charges where the victim dies because of injuries.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting committee assignment by Senate Rules Committee.

Score: 14

AB 2145
Criminal actions: Change of venue.

Makes it more difficult for a change of venue in criminal trials.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting passage by the Assembly.

Score: 13

AB 2165
Children: Adoption.

Changes provisions regarding requirements for adoption.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2331
Crime: Graffiti.

Makes vandalism a potential felony

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2664
Community development and financial institutions

Spot bill

Fiscal Impact: Unknown

Status: Awaiting a committee assignment.

Score: 13

AB 2465
Corporate Securities Law of 1968

Makes several changes to securities law.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 17

AB 2466
Gift certificates.

Prohibits expiration dates on gift certificates.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Awaiting Assembly passage.

Score: 13

AB 2563
Inmate litigants

Requires approval by a presiding judge before an inmate can file a lawsuit.

Fiscal Impact: A possible $1 million in savings related to defending the state against inmate lawsuits.

Status: Awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 15

AB 2564
Juveniles: Drug or alcohol programs.

Establishes a pilot program for a mentor program.

Fiscal Impact: $400,000 in costs.

Status: Referred to the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2565

Editor's Note: Because of space limitations, some bills that appear in the scorecard do not appear in this list. A complete list with descriptions of Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith's bills can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www. sandiego-online. com /eco/main.html.

Medi-Cal.

Extends Medi-Cal fraud to people who solicit people to make false claims.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 12

AB 2566
Law library trustees

Changes the mix of representatives for the San Diego Law Library board of trustees.

Fiscal Impact: None.

Status: Referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Score: 15

AB 2567
Small claims court.

Allow property managers to represent owners in small claims court.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Score: 13

AB 2652
Vehicles: Driver's licenses

Allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to require Immigration and Naturalization Service approval before issuing a new driver's license that had been canceled because the person was deportable alien.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Score: 11

AB 2896
Administrative regulations

Requires the California Environmental Protection Agency and other state agencies to review regulations.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 14

AB 2908
Housing: Occupancy standards

Allows property owners to limit the number of people that can live in a dwelling.

Fiscal Impact: Unknown.

Status: Referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Score: 16

50 Years of Marriage

Raymond and Jane Kotnik of Lemon Grove celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Jacksonville, Florida. The couple was married April 22, 1946 in Pittsburgh. Their children are Robert Kotnik of Lemon Grove, Marilynn McBrayer of Lemon Grove and Barbara Beechum of Orange Park, Florida. They have three grandchildren. The Kotniks have been residents of Lemon Grove for 44 years.